

# LITTLE RED SCHOOL HOUSE TO BE A CENTER OF INTEREST AT THE INTERNATIONAL HYGIENE CONGRESS IN BUFFALO



Mrs. Percy V. Pennypacker, president of General Federation of Women's Clubs, and Mrs. S. S. Crockett, chairman of Public Health Department.

New York, July 17.—(Special) —The Little Red School house is to occupy a place of honor on the program of the fourth international congress on school hygiene, according to the statement issued by the program committee, which is composed of Drs. Robert W. Lovett and David L. Edsall of Harvard; Dr. Luther H. Gulick of New York and Dr. Thomas A. Storey of the College of the City of New York, secretary general of the congress.

"The problems of the city schools have received a great deal of much deserved attention," say the members of the committee in their announcement of the program. "The very serious problems of the village school and of the rural school have received but little attention. The study and the solution of these problems are of obvious complexity and importance. The committee is therefore anxious to secure papers relating to a rural school hygiene and village school hygiene as well as to city school hygiene."

In a report issued at Washington, Philander P. Claxton, United States commissioner of education, calls attention to the subject of the Little Red School in the following terms:

"Little Red Information."

"Until very recently few careful

studies of the rural schools have been made, and we yet have little accurate information about them and little knowledge of the factors entering into the problem of their improvement. "We do know in a general way that their terms are short, their support inadequate, their teachers poorly prepared, their attendance irregular, their management unscientific and wasteful of money, time and energy. Their courses of study are ill-adapted to their needs and the houses in which the children are taught cheap and poorly equipped and furnished. That this is not true of all rural schools goes without saying, but it is unfortunately true in a large measure of most of them."

In all there are some 212,000 one-teacher little red school houses in the United States alone, according to the Washington report prepared by A. C. Monahan. In this report there is a picture of a one-teacher rural school house which is characterized as "A fair type of about one-half of the 212,000 one-teacher rural schools." Most of the original red paint seems to have been washed off of these schools.

Little Progress Made.

"A general impression has been created," says Monahan, "that there exists an American school system which is sufficient and nation wide,

with equal educational opportunities in all parts of the country. The impression is erroneous. It is probably true that the public schools, both urban and rural, have made considerable progress, but the marked progress has been confined to the city and town. "The majority of rural schools are housed in uncomfortable buildings, unsuitable from every standpoint, without proper furniture or facilities for heating, ventilating and lighting; without adequate provisions for guarding the health and morals of the children and with comparatively little equipment for teaching."

Dr. Fletcher B. Dressler, school hygiene specialist in the bureau of education, who is chairman of the committee on scientific exhibit at the fourth international congress, has been making a special study of the rural school building and grounds. The result of his investigations, which is to be published in a special bulletin, will be called to the attention of the delegates at Buffalo. Dr. Dressler found that although there is great need for reform, nevertheless the indications at the present time point toward a marked improvement. New buildings are under construction in large numbers in many sections and, as a rule, the new buildings are a great improvement over the old ones.

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Finley Shepherd, Mr. Bush said, has been elected to fill the vacancy on the Rio Grande directorate caused by the resignation of Vice President Schlacks of the Western Pacific.

## WHITE SOX PAID \$18,000 FOR LARRY

Chicago, July 18.—The Tribune, stating that its story is authorized by President Comiskey, and supported by a perusal of the bill of sale, today declares that the price paid Milwaukee for the sensational outfielder, Larry Chappelle, was:

Cash, \$13,500.

Players, John Bealle, or \$3,000 if for any reason Bealle failed to report for work; one catcher by January 2, 1914, or if a satisfactory one cannot be found, \$1,500 in cash.

On this basis Chappelle cost the White Sox \$18,000.

NOTHING NEW IN "RAGTIME."

Irving Berlin is proclaimed in London as the "inventor of ragtime." "Lathering his face to an unconscious tune one morning four years ago," says the London Daily Mail, "he hit on the jerky, spasmodic bars of 'Alexander's Ragtime Band,' and set the fashion." This is decidedly interesting, in view of the fact that any one who can remember back as far as the '90's of the nineteenth century recalls that ragtime ran its ragged course in those days, too. The press of ten or more years ago contains frequent references to ragtime, and so do the books. For instance, Molly Elliott Seawell's novel, "Papa Bouchard," published in 1901, has this sentence: "The sound of ragtime music came from the two music halls across the way." Ragtime is practically the same thing as the "Scotch Snap," according to the musical authorities, and that is generations old. The Hungarians have the same thing in their "Alla Zoppa," or "limping time." To be sure, ragtime has been developed into something fantastic and horrible, but it was really "invented" long before Irving Berlin was.—New York Mail.

## FRUSTRATED FELICITY.

Liza—When yer goin' ter git married Polly, my dear?

Polly—Never.

Liza—Why?

Polly—Well, yer see, I won't marry Bill wen 'e ain't sober, an' 'e won't marry me when 'e is.—Tatler.

## NEW FIGURE IN WAR IN BALKANS



King Charles.

## WESTERN PACIFIC NEEDS THE MONEY

San Francisco, July 18.—More money—lots of it—and more feeders for the Western Pacific railroad are the first things to be got following its consolidation into unified management with the Denver & Rio Grande and the Missouri Pacific railroads. Benjamin F. Bush, president of the two latter roads, arrived here today with a staff of railroad officials and thus outlined the beginning of his policy.

"The Western Pacific has got to have money," he said, "and we all know the money market is tight. Just the same, I raised upwards of \$4,000,000 for the Missouri Pacific and Rio Grande under far more discouraging conditions and I don't think there are going to be any tremendous obstacles in the path of getting enough money for the Western Pacific."

"The road now resembles a bridge from Salt Lake to San Francisco. It hasn't any feeders. We propose to build feeders for it."

Alex Robertson, Mr. Bush said, will be assistant to the president of the three roads, and J. M. Johnson, traf-

fic director of the Missouri Pacific and Rio Grande, will extend his jurisdiction to include the Western Pacific. One general manager for the three roads will be named later.

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## Mid-Summer Clearance Sale



## Now Going On

### Our Entire Stock of Fancy Suits

The newest spring and summer patterns—best of materials—high class hand-tailoring throughout.

All to go during this sale.

A big assortment  
at 1/2 off

A big assortment  
at 1/3 off

A big assortment  
at 1/4 off

## Shirts

One lot of Men's Shirts, values to \$2.50 now going at .....95c

All other shirts of "Gotham" and "Manhattan" makes at 1/4 off.

## Underwear

Broken lots of summer Underwear, in regular 50c qualities, now going at .....25c

One lot of summer Underwear, in regular 50c qualities, now going at .....35c

## Hats

One lot to close—worth up to \$3.00 .....95c

## Hose

Fine Silk Hose, in plain colors and fancies, 50c grades, now 3 pairs .....\$1.00

# Big Reductions In All Departments

## Buchmiller & Flowers

2461 WASH. AVE.

mand of the premier and a threatened revolt of the populace.

Roumania's war strength is estimated at 500,000.

## LINCOLN'S GETTYSBURG ADDRESS.

In a recent issue of the Times General Wilson dismisses the "envelope" story about the immortal Lincoln address at Gettysburg by producing a facsimile of the document on White House paper and purporting to have been written at the executive mansion prior to its delivery. I do not mean to take issue with him, for I have always felt that the great classic was not an impromptu impulse, but the result of close and careful study. Yet I am at a loss for a satisfactory explanation of the following:

Several years before the death of my honored father, Horatio King, which occurred in 1897, I accompanied him on a Sunday afternoon to call on the old war governor of Pennsylvania, Andrew G. Curtin, then in congress and residing at Chamberlin's hotel. The governor, as usual, indulged in reminiscences and among other things gave an account of the Gettysburg speech.

He said, in substance: "I was one of the party of cabinet officers, members of congress and others who accompanied Lincoln to Gettysburg to dedicate the National cemetery. We were conversing when he asked me if I had any writing paper. I replied no, but that I could provide a substitute. So I took out of my pocket several addressed envelopes and, cutting them open, presented a clean surface to the President, who withdrew to a seat by himself and began to write. Just before reaching Gettysburg he handed me the several slips with the request that I would have

a clear copy made. This I did (the writer is not sure whether at the Eagle hotel or at McPherson's, where the President stayed) and gave the copy to Lincoln." Then, said Governor Curtin in his emphatic way: "I like a fool, threw the slips away. They would be priceless now."

Now I cannot believe that Governor Curtin drew on his imagination for his facts. A reasonable explanation is that Lincoln had carelessly left his manuscript at home and wrote the contents on the slips from memory.—Horatio C. King in New York Times.

## WORTH A LITTLE MORE.

Purchaser—But you had it marked five shillings yesterday?

Dealer in Odds and Ends—Ah, yes; but last night I vash him and de name I find on him Velasquez; so for sure he is worth seven and sixpence.—Exchange.

## HERE'S DIANA POSE IN RHYTHMETIC "BACK TO NATURE" SCHOOL FOR WOMEN



"Diana" at Sharon, Mass.

In all the gauzy drapery of an ancient mythological goddess, she roams the Noyes School of Rhythmic expression at Sharon, Mass. They engage in many such exercises calculated to give grace to the body.

## ACCIDENT WILL DISTURB PELKEY

Bob Fitzsimmons says he does not believe that Arthur Pelkey will ever be champion of the world, although he hopes that Pelkey is probably good enough to hold his own with the present bunch of white battlers.

Fitz gives as one reason the fact that the fatal accident to Luther McCarty, at Calgary, will have a tendency to haunt Pelkey and prevent his doing himself justice in a hitting way. However, Bob is a bit inconsistent in this theory, taking his own case as an illustration.

Back in the early '90s Fitz was boxing a friendly setto with Con Reardon at Syracuse or Rochester, N. Y., and poor Reardon succumbed to a light tap on the jaw. He died shortly afterwards, but the coroner's jury found that his death was due to the effects of alcoholism more than to the blow.

At the time Fitzsimmons was nearly heartbroken over the sad affair, for he and Reardon were sparring partners, and he liked Con very much. But Fitz recovered from the shock of the accident in time and won some of his greatest fights after that. Pelkey naturally is badly broken up over the death of McCarty, but, knowing that it was a mere accident, he will also recover his spirits in time, and if he has the championship material in his makeup he will hold the title. Pelkey is at present white champion, which does not mean a great deal as long as Jeannette Langford and McVey are around with their challenges to battle for the real world's championship.

## JOURNALISM BEFORE CIVIL WAR

A leaden casket under the corner store of the old New York Dry Nursery and Child's hospital was unearthed yesterday by workmen ex-

cavating for the new Hammerstein opera house, at Fifty-first street and Lexington avenue, and a collection of relics discovered as fresh and bright as the day they were sealed up, on June 22, 1857. The workmen were about to dispose of the casket as a piece of junk when Harry Hammerstein went to its rescue and had it opened. The contents were found to be old New York newspapers, some of them long out of existence, papers, coins and a Bible.

Among the newspapers was found a copy of the New York Tribune, dated Monday, June 22, 1857. It is an eight-page uncut sheet, and bears the notice that the New York Daily Tribune was published every morning and evening (Sunday excepted) by Greeley & McElrath. In that issue Mr. Greeley announced that "The New York Tribune for California, Oregon and the Sandwich Islands is published on the departure of each mail steamer for Aspinwall, at \$1.50 per annum."

The paper advertised the arrival of the Great Eastern at New York, and stated that tickets to view that great marvel of the seas might be purchased at all booksellers, price 25 cents. Another advertisement that would look queer today was that of a department store which announced in big letters, with exclamation points, that it was "Selling Off." It seems also that even in those days the guardians of righteousness had their troubles in New York. It is related that "Officer Quinn of the Court of Sessions bears painful testimony to the triumph of ruffianism in this city, having been savagely kicked and mauled by two drunken stage drivers, named Francis Coulman and Thomas Burke. The precious pair are locked up."

And behold this foul deed: "An infernal attempt to kill a wife was made on Saturday at No. 242 Ninth

## TOMORROW IS THE LAST DAY

If you have not already bought that pair of Walk-Over Oxfords, now is your last chance. Hundreds of people have really saved money at this sale; there is still an opportunity for you to do the same. See our windows.

ANOTHER LOT OF LADIES' WHITE PUMPS .....\$1.00  
MISSES', CHILDREN'S AND BOYS' OXFORDS AND SLIPPERS .....\$1.00

## NOTE THESE MONEY-SAVING PRICES

A few pairs Ladies' black, tan or white Pumps.....\$1.00	A few pairs Men's Shoes and Oxfords.....\$1.00
600 pairs Ladies' \$3.50 Pumps and Oxfords.....\$2.75	900 pairs Men's \$3.50 and \$4.00 Oxfords.....\$2.75
300 pairs Ladies' \$4.00 Pumps and Oxfords.....\$2.75	300 pairs Men's \$4.50 Oxfords.....\$2.75
500 pairs Ladies' \$4.00 Pumps and Oxfords.....\$3.15	800 pairs Men's \$5.00 Oxfords.....\$3.65

## HOSIERY SPECIAL

Women's Silk Hose—regular \$1.25 value.....80c	Men's Lisle Hose.....10c and 15c
Women's Lisle Hose—a good 50c value.....20c	Men's Silk Hose, 3 pairs.....\$1.00
Children's Hose—a good stocking—sizes up to 7 1/2—to clean up at.....20c	

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